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ADJUSTMENT OF MINE DISPUTE IS IN SIGHT

ILSON CALLS **ANOTHER WAGE CONFERENCE**

iners Agree To Meet Operators On Friday In Washington

)AL STRIKE IS ENDED

ion Heads Decide After Long Meeting To Obey Court's Mandatory Order

ndianapolis, Nov. 11.—The way hours' discussion. the final adjustment of the stroversy between the bitumus coal operators and the ited Mine Workers of America. ich resulted in a strike of 425,union miners and action by That is all." government in the federal rt, appeared in sight tonight. the future policy of the organion, telegrams were received persed. m W. B. Wilson, secretary of Federal Department of labor. Thomas D. Brewster, chair-

Secretary Wilson's Telegram. I have today sent to Harry N. Tayclation, the following: 'The of-Is of the United Mine Workers of erica having this day withdrawn strike order, I request that you

he city of Washington in the audium of the new interior departit building on Friday, November e of negotiating a basis of settlelicate this request to your associof their presence?

I have sent the same request to mas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators association, and also lested acting President John L is of the United Mine Workers of erica and his associates to meet me the same time and place.

mas T. Brewster specifically apng to the operators' scale commitof the central competitive coal is. I therefore make a similar rest that you and associate represenves of the United Mine Workers America from all district involved he present strike meet me for the e purpose in Washington in the itorium of the new interior buildat 11 o'clock a. m., on Friday telegram to Mr. Harry N. Taylor. Wilson, Secretary of Labor."

Lewis Accepts.

ir. Lewis, on behalf of the Mine kers, accepted the invitation of retary Wilson to meet the bituwho requested a meeting of the t now in effect," that the miners ady had accepted the invitation of jed Mr. Brewster.

Wilson. Copies of the miners'; gram to Mr. Wilson and Mr. water were not available early

a commenting on the telegram n Mr. Brewster, Ellis Searles, ediof the United Mine Workers' rnal, and other officials of the or- The sent after he had received Secre- statement: Wilson's invitation, declared they

to contract has expired.

"Flying Parson" Declared Winner Of Army Air Race

New York, Nov. 11. - Lieut Belvin W. Maynard, "the flying parson," won the recent army transcontinental airplane race with the shortest elapsed time - nine days, four hours, 26 minutes and five seconds-according to an official decision of the war department announced here tonight by Major Maurice Connolly at the American Flying club's Armistice day dinner. On actual flying time, however, Maynard was next to Lieut, Alexander Pearson, who spent only 48 hours, 53 minutes and 16 seconds

the recall of the order for a strike of bituminous coal miners of the nation. The decision was reached at 4:10 this morning, after more than 17

Acting President John L. Lewis of the mine workers made the following

"Gentlemen, we will comply with the mandate of the court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our government.

None of the other members of the general committee, composed of in- dered back to work by C. F. Keeney, ternational officers, district president, in telegrams re-Vhile the representatives of the and members of the executive board ceived at district headquarters of the ters, who earlier in the day had and scale committee, would comment eed to comply with the man- on the action and Mr. Lewis, who appeared tired and worn by the long e of Federal Judge Anderson discussion, declined to add anything late today mailed an order to his statement. The members of the cinding the strike, were discuss- committee, practically all of whom remained until the final adjournment. also seemed tired out and soon dis-

The general committee had been in session since shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, taking only brief recesses for lunch and dinner. The n of the operators' scale com- proceedings were interrupted during tee, by John L. Lewis, acting the afternoon session by the appearance of United States Marshal Mark sident of the miners, inviting Storen and his deputies, who served miners' representatives into a 33 or the officials with copies of the temporary injunction, issued Saturday he telegram from Secretary Wil- and returnable December 1. The writs in the restraining order were made returnable November 20.

president of the National Coal Miners Ready To Confer;

No Word From Operators

associate representatives of coal forced the miners to call off the coal Shepherd, president of the conducators from the different fields in- strike, the government set out today tors; W. G. Lee, president of the ed in the present strike, meet me to help them negotiate a new wage trainmen; and J. J. Corrigan, acting statute. They were held in \$5,000 agreement.

On the heels of the announcement sineers. that Federal Judge Anderson at Init. Will you immediately com- Workers of America, rescinding the little had been accomplished at the strike at notice, Secretary Wilson in- initial meeting. and urge upon them the import- | vited representatives of the miners; and operators from all the fields in- of moot questions, including the old volved in the walk-out to meet here one of establishment of the time and a Friday for the purpose of negotiating half for overtime principle in road a basis of settlement.

No Word From Operators.

The miners accepted When Mr. I have sent a similar telegram to ceived no formal reply from the op- it was indicated that throughout toerators but was unofficially advised. day's meeting all discussions were that they would comply with his re- amicable. The brotherhood men were quest. The secretary was assured by said to realize the force of Director operators and miners that they would General Hines' argument that they endeavor faithfully to frame a pay could make no agreement which scale that would send the 425,000 would further increase pay because of

operators' association of the central changies in working conditions which competitive field, who arrived here ember 14, 1919, as set forth in during the day from St. Louis to take members of their craft. an active hand in the situation, made public tonight a telegram to John L. Lewis, acting president of the Miners' organization, urging "prompt resumption of negotiations." The message, sent. It was explained, before Secretary Wilson had put his invitaious operators of the country in tion on the wires, made no reference shington next Friday morning at to the labor secretary as a mediator. o'clock and replied to Mr. Brews- Mr. Brewster suggested negotiation of a "contract to be in force upon the tral competitive scale committee termination of the contract now in efh the operators of the district in fect" without saying when or how when call loans rose to 25 per cent. shington Monday, November 17, this would be determined. Word came negotiate a contract to be enfor- from Mr. Lewis tonight that the imum since Dec. 27, 1907. Losses of ing with the Mormon religion, it shiftupon the termination of the con- miners had decided to accept Mr. Wil-

stepping to the front as mediator, will take up his work exactly as it was also crumbled in today's convulsive Eht, but their contents were made | laid aside two weeks ago, e-copt that movement. no strike threat will hang over the

conference. Criticise Attorney General Palmer

zation, who were under the im- American Federation of Labor, after stion that Mr. Brewster's message a special meeting today, gave out this

"The executive council notes the in the operators' offer a deliber- fact that in the statement issued by attempt to entrap the miners into Attorney General Palmer, which be- Murphy, Yale halfback, who was badacit acknowledgement that the yourd doubt was called forth by the ly injured in the game with Boston shington wage agreement was still statement issued by the executive college on Oct. 18, will play against returns may make slight changes in seconds later. George Stevens of Cen- on a 1-10ge force. The miners have contended council at its meeting Sunday, Nov. 7. Harvard but will not get into the the final result, neither wet nor dry trails was shot and wounded while atoughout the controlersy that the and published in the newspapers Mon- Princeton game next Saturday, it was leaders expect the final majority to day. Nov. 10, that the attorney general announced today. Murphy was on vary much from the 641 majority leged I. W W standing on the pave- feet from the water." the telephone he United Mine Workers of Am- evades in the main not only the dec- the field without critiches today for given the well against the federal pro-A decided early today to obey the laration of principles involved in the the first time since his injury. In the hibition amendment, as indicated by ndate of United States District restraining order and the mandators Boston game, he kicked a field game the official returns reported by the 180 A. B. Anderson, which means features of the injunction issued by from the 45-yard line.

Judge Anderson, but that Mr. Palmer wholly ignores the assertion made by the executive council that a pledge was made by government officials and by members of congress that the Lever act was never intended to apply to the activities of wage earners engaged in any strike or lockout relative to wages, hours, and conditions of employment, and that the Lever act would not be applied by the government to wage carners engaged in such activities.

"The Attorney General evades and ignores the broken pledge and bad faith of the administration in respect to these facts."

Mines Ready to Reopen.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11. - Operators in the Pittsburgh district announced tonight that the mines closed by the strike would be ready to resume operations as soon as the miners were

Definite word of the intention of the miners in Central and Western Pennsylvania relative to returning to work in consequence of the order rescinding the strike call could not be obtained here tonight.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 11 .-- The 42,000 striking mine workers in district No. 17 which includes the greater part of West Virginia and a section of Eastern Kentucky, were or-United Mine Workers here tonight from Indianapolis.

CONFER WITH HINES

Agreement Apparently As Far Away As Ever; Meeting Will Continue Today

Washington, November 11. -After four-hour conference today, agreement between the railroad administration and the four railroad brotherhood leaders apparently was as far away tonight as at any time since the trotherhood demands for time and a half for overtime in road service and revision of working conditions were laid before Director General Hines everal months ago.

Conferring with the director generfor W. S. Stone, president of the en-

The conference re-opened a series service, which has come up in every wage scale conference held during the period of government control.

While union leaders were under Wilson went home tonight he had re- stood to be insistent in their demands, strikers back to work willingly and at the short time before the termination of federal control. The brotherhood Thomas T. Brewster, head of the chiefs set forth strong arguments for they hold work an injustice to certain

'EASY MONEY" MARKET TOPPLES WITH A CRASH

New York, Nov. 11. - The towerng speculative structure in the stock market reared by professional interests in the last month on a foundation of "easy money," toppled over today the year's highest figure and the maxson's offer and that they had so notification many leaders in the recent rise, a long speech by Senator Reed, Demo-The secretary of labor, again and oils. Numerous other industrials intration's war policy. which accompanied the October beem

tion of a point, and the high wrade equally aeminal.

YALE HALF BACK RECOVERING.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.-Thorne

CAPITAL WELCOMES ARMISTICE DAY PRINCE OF WALES PARADE FIRED ON

Reception Ceremonies Very Informal Owing Partly To President's Illness

Washington, Nov. 11 .- With a simplicity in keeping with ideals of democracy. Edward. Prince of Wales. was welcomed to Weshington today and became the guest of the nation, Owing partly to the illness of President Wilson, which prevented his personal participation, the reception ceremonies on the arrival of the Prince were very informal, although Vice President Marshall, members of the cabinet, and high officers of the army and navy atood in a drizzling rain at the station to greet the distinguished

tended tonight by Mr. Marshall acting for the President, at his dinner given in the Prince's honor at the Perry Belmont home, set aside for the use of the royal party during its threeday stay in Washington

After the brief greetings on his an rival, and a ride through wet streets behind a cavalry escort, Prince Edward's time was taken up with receiving formal calls until he broke away to pay a brief visit to the White House and make personal inquiry as to the health of the President.

He was received by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, but will not see Mr. Wilson until Thursday. The Prince then will be Mrs. Wilson's guest at tea and will visit the President in his sick room, Rear Admiral Gravson, the President's physician, having arranged for the call today.

Throughout the stay of the Prince In Washington, a wide degree of elasticity will characterize his schedule and no advance announcements as to times and places of his visit will be made. Officials in charge of events are seeking to avoid as far as possible the crowds which marked every movement of King Albert and his party during their visit. Much has been left self. He has before him, however, a Beyond these ceremonies, his visit to Mt. Vernon, a reception tomorrow night to great members of congress, and a few other set engagements, Prince Edward will dispose of much of his time as he sees fit.

RADICALS TO BE EXAMINED TODAY

violating the state's criminal

haif each for examination tomorrow. Five others were held on similar When the meeting adjourned, it was charges in a Brooklyn court. The reout passing the immigration department's examination, were released

The charges against the men held set forth that they are members of the Communist party, which believes in the overthrow of government by force. The prosecution of the radicals by the state was decided upon after an examination of them by state and federal officials. Federal deportation proceedings, it was pointed out would involve considerable delay, whereas early action may be obtained under the criminal anarchy statute, which provides a maximum of ten years' imprisonment

SENATE TALKS AND TALKS

Hopes of Winding Up Whole Treaty hours and accomplishing nothing, highways and byways for all susother for the delay, and hopes of pioneers into the timbered country winding up the whole treaty fight this around the city.

week were waning rapidly. Technically, the committee reservation to Article X of the league of na- pause from the sudden terror of the tions covenant was before the senate situation, rushed to the aid of the falduring the day, but the debate was len. about almost everything else. Startespecially steels, equipments, motors crat of Missouri, assailing the admin-

The immediate pending business, a States Steel, which lost only a frac- cilable Republicans continued to re-ing gard it as a trick to load down the executive council of the railway shares, where reactions were reservation with obnoxious features. others of that group were understood; thought the vote would be very close.

WET MAJORITY IN OHIO.

Counties today.

Three Former Soldiers Killed As Result Of I. W. W. Outrage In Centralia, Wash.

ARREST 16 SUSPECTS

Men Thrown In Jail And Guarded To Prevent Escape And Protect From Lynching

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 11 .- Three former soldiers were killed and a number injured today by snipers, said to have been Industrial Workers of day parade marching through the streets of this city.

Shots poured from the roofs of buildings as the parade neared Tower avenue Centralia's main street, and Second avenue. Arthur E. McEifresh. Warren O. Grimm, attorney and former University of Washington football star, and Ben Cassagranda, real estate man, lay dead tonight as a result of the shooting. All three were residents of Centralia. Four others sustaining less severe wounds were: George Stevens and Dale Hubbard of Centraha, and two men from Chehalis. Wash., whose last names were given as Friscus and Watt.

The parade of veterans of the world war broke up quickly, while the uniformed marchers made a dash to raid from their counsel that there was litthe I. W. W. hall and round up all | the hope of again selling liquor. suspicious characters.

The service men soon stripped the hall of all furniture and documents and arrested 16 men. Thrown in jail. they were guarded by the former soldiers to prevent their escape and protect them from lynching.

Mob Fought Back.

A mob seeking the prisoners was fought bask by the overseas men, who stood guard at the jail to see that ofalso to the election of the Prince him- ficials made no effort to take the suspects away. A quantity of arms and rather arduous program, including ammunition was seized when the mob the decoration here and in New York ransacked the I. W. W. headquarters, of some 200 American soldiers and near which the shooting occurred. sailors for services during the war, trampled down the building front, and threw into the street and burned all the organization's literature and property which could be found. Posses scoured the timber camps and search ed feverishly among the town's \$,000 inhabitants for other radicals.

Immediately after the shooting. crowd of speciators and marchers is ripe." seized a man they believed to be the ringleader of the I. W. W. They put Eighteen of 27 Arrested in New York a rope around his neck, threw the Raid Are Held in \$5,000 Bail Each. | rope over the cross arm of a telephone New York, Nov. 11. - Eighteen of Pole, and started to haul him up. He al were Timothy Shea, president of the 37 radicals arrested in Saturday was in the air only a brief period be-Washington. Nov. 11. — Having the firemen and enginemen; L. E. night's raid were arraigned in the fore the chief of police prevailed upon

at 11 o'clock a. m., for the pur- dianapolis had approved the order stated the sessions would be resumed maining 14, who admitted that they headed by the city's boys who had and left flanks of Yudenitch's army, promulgated by the United Mine tomorrow, officials explaining that came to this country as sailors with- helped bring about the glad day a the statement mays, were repulsed of the national organization, with elecyear ago. Wearing their uniforms, with great loss. the service men were the cynosure of upon their promise to pay the \$8 head the hundreds of women and children who lined the streets

As the column swung around the corner of Tower street and Second avenue, the band struck up a patriotic march. Then bullets came from an unseen enemy. Men fell to the pavement and rivulets of blood showed the spectators what had happened, although the crack of the rifles had been drowned by the blare of the band.

Soldiers Rush to Hall.

Puffs of smoke from the roof of a nearby building indicated whence the bullets had come, and the nearness of the I. W. W. hall led to the quick decision that the heroes who had weatherslain from ambush by radicals.

The marching soldiers did not ling-Fight This Week are Waning Rapidly. with seeming intuition rushed into the couraged by the present reverses. Washington, Nov. 11. - The peace nearby structure and fought their way

the paraders, after a momentary ed Hubbard four times.

5 to almost 40 points were sustained ed to the 14 points, and culminated in all the killed and injured were in the f. W. W. arrested out of jail and into sian house of lords. Chehalis. The word of the attack was phone reports here said. sent to the governor, who communimotion by Senator Walsh. Democrat cated wit hibe department of justice lights suddenly were cut off and a hour today, the first time be had got of Montana, to amplify the committee offices at Seattle and then dispatched toller of shots rained down Pearl ten out of bed since he returned from Almost the only stocks to escape reservation, scarcely was mentioned 75 members of the national goard, street. It was during this period that his interrupted western tour six the drastic liquidation were United at all. Although some of the irrecon- who are expected to arrive by morn- the prisoner was taken from the jail speeks ago. He was placed in a wheely

Two Soldiers Left Ranks.

ing said that just before the first man | with him. to favor its adoption and the leaders fell, two former soldiers stepped from the line and started toward the side- to The Amoclated Press here tonight. did not know whether the were age nich took the alleged I. W. W from Radowitz was held in \$4,000 ball here gressors or had started to seize a sus- jail, escorted him to a point just out- today. One buyer of the liquor was complete recheck of the official county picious person on the walk. A few side the city limits, and hanged him said to have become totally blind fetempting to take a gun from an al- on a rope under the bridge about ten I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS HAT

Armed L W. W. The fugitive dashed | bed."

Albert Arrives At Brest On George Washington

Brest, Nov. 11 --- King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at rived here today aboard the Amer ican transport George Washington from the United States. Short stops were made by the transport at Ponta del Gada, Azores and Lisbon to permit the loyal couple to make sightseeing trips

The king and queen will proceed by automobile to Ostead without visiting Paris.

HOTEL PROPRIETORS **LOOK TO MOTORISTS**

the World, who fired on an Armistice Expect Them To Make Up Loss Of Revenue Caused By **Prohibition**

> New York, November 11, --- Members of the New York State Hotel Men's association, despairing of mitigating the rigors of the prohibition law, have turned to motorists in the hope of making up through their patronage the loss of revenue from the sale of liquors. At the third annual convention of the organization held here today, a resolution pleadging sup- | der local control and administration. port to a proposed bond issue of \$100,000,000 for good roads in New York state was unanimously passed, anapolis as permanent national head-This action was taken after the members of the association had learned

> Highway Commissioner Green, who advocated the bond issue, pointed out constitution adopted late today, dethat good roads meant more motorists from other states and a larger number of patrons for the hotel.

> Frank Boland, of counsel for the association, after calling attention to American soldier killed in France was the discouragement over the prohi- presented to the convention with the bition outlook from the hotel men's viewpoint, sounded a warning regard- ment requested the legion as far as ing a "secret move" by radicals to possible to deliver these certificates seize the property of the members.

"Don't feel any sense of security. he said. "It is dangerous just now. The condition is general. Fortify yourselves by taking into your con- distribution of these testimonials of fidence your older employer and sympathy. trusted lieutenants and find out from them the trend of the minds of others in your employ. Find what imagin- first American flag carried over the ary or fancled complaint lurks in the minds of the men and women in your New York, a member of a Canadian hotels against their employer, the man who pays them their wages, gion by A. T. Conley of New Jersey, a Don't be caught off your guard. Clean delegate. up your house while the opportunity

Assents on Right and Left Flanks of

Helsingfors, Monday, Nov 10. -ing with an offensive against Gatch- foreigners. ina, according to a communique iselebrate the anniversary of the arm- sued by the Northwestern Russian istice and a large parade was formed, Army Sunday. Attacks on the right questions of soldiers' bonus, anti-

Omsk, Monday, Nov. 3 .- (By The

Associated Press)—The advance of the Bolsheviki has been held up along the Ishim river at Petropaviosk. Evacuation of Omek by civilian institutions, hospitals, government offices and civilians continues in perfect order. The American Red Cross has removed a portion of the hospital patients to awaiting trains. The railway personnel and the Red Cross personnel, with the exception of doctors and nurses who accompany the sanitary trains, will leave Omsk aboard the train of Ernest Harris. American consul general, should conditions become scute here. The American hospital is going to Irkutsk. ed the battlefields of Europe had been Admiral Kolchak vesterday informed Consul General Harris of his intention to continue the struggle against er to await the order to fall out, but the Bolsheviki, saying he was not dis-

tready drifted into the doldrums again to the roof. The snipers had disap- down a side street, turning and shootoday, the senate talking for seven peared, but the service men sought ing at the men as he ran. The pur- lic soldiers were ready for further suers, unarmed, dodged behind tele-Tonight, each side was blaming the picious persons and then sent out phone po'es and trees and finally drove the man into the river bed, where he took refuge behind bushes. Wives, daughters and sweethears of As the men came up, he fired, wound-

Reports of One Lynching.

Seattle, Nov. 11.-About 8 o'clock, 15, 1851. He was created a cardinal That the firing was intended for the mob surrounding the Centralia on May 25, 1914, and in January, 1516, soldiers was shown by the fact that jail succeeded in getting one of the was appointed a member of the Prup military section of the parade, which an automobile and rushed him away was made up partly of residents of before guard, could prevent it, tele-

volley of shots rained down Pearl ten out of bed since he returned from chair and was wheeled slowly around and spirited away. He was suched toward a nearby wood and at last the top floor of the White House. Some of the witnesses to the shoot- accounts the crowe had disappeared

According to a report telephoned walk near the I. W. W. hall, but they the Centralia Chronicle declared the "ling wood alcohol as whiskey, Jacob

"The man's body is now hanging mersage said: "The I. W. W. lynched tunight raided I. W. W. heady Dale Hubbard of Centralia gathered was the man who shot Dale Huba number of men and pursued an bard during the fight in the river

AMERICAN LEGION "NON-POLITICAL"

PRICE THREE CENTS

Minneapolis Convention Starts Pronouncement Of Ita **Policies**

WOULD DEPORT BERGER

Endorses Universal Military Training, With A Small Standing Army

Minneapolis, Nov. 11 - The first convention of the American Legion today started pronouncement of its policles by adopting resolutions declaring the organization to be "non-political." demanding the deportation of Victor Berger of Milwaukee as 'a disloyal citizen," and asking investigation of the record of Representative Voight of Wisconsin, who supported Berger in the recent vote in the house of rep-

Endorsement of universal military training, with a small standing army and no compulsory military service in time of peace, was voted enthusiastically tonight. It was recommended that the national citizen army be un-

Other Important decisions reached today include the selection of Indiquarters of the legion and Cleveland as the convention city for 1920.

Holders of public office or candidates are barred from holding offer in the legion by an amendment to claring that the organization will take ne part in politics.

A certificate from the French government for the family of each statement that the French governto families of slain veterans with appropriate ceremonies on next Washington's birthday. February 22, 1920. The convention voted to undertake

When the legion convention reassembled after the parade today, the top in France, by Martin Walberg of contingent, was presented to the le-

Debate on an amendment to the legion's constitution affecting membership privileges threw the convention YUDENITCH COUNTER-ATTACKING into confusion in the midst of which the convention adjourned temporarily Proponents of an amendment seekins to admit foreigners who served with His Army are Repulsed With Great the American or Allied armies and hereafter become American citizens lost their fight by a 2 to 1 vote, many skers objecting to add

> Several of the important decisions still facing the convention include American propaganda, and formation tion of nationl officers.

ARCHBISHOP OF COLOGNE DEAD

Cardinal Felix von Hartmann Was Prominent German Figure During the War.

Cologne, Nov. 11,---Cardinal Felix von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, is dead at his residence here.

Cardinal von Hartmann was a prominent figure during the war. During the early days of the struggle. he caused some adverse comment in Germany by issuing a pastoral letter directing that a petition for peace be included in the prayers of Catholics. In the latter part of 1915, he was sent to Rome by the then Emperor William on a mission to the pope that was supposed to have peace for its object.

In 1916, Cardinal von Hartmann was a leader of the pan-Germanists and while on a visit to the western fron: he assured the emperor that all Cathosacrifices.

In May of 1918, in response to Cardinal von Hartmann's request that the Allies refrain from air attacks or Cologne on Corpus Christi day, the city was not molested. Cardinal von Hartmann was born is

Muenster. Westphalia, on December

PRESIDENT ABLE TO SIT UP. Washington, Nev. 11. - Freedeni At 7:30 o'clock tonight, the city's Wilson was permitted to all up for an

> DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL BLIND. New York, Nov. 11.-Charged with

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 11.here and took 40 men who w tending a meeting to the city fall the

COW GETS LADDER

Tumble to Earth.

bottom of the ladder. He looked down

and there, scratching her back, was a

His probable fate flashed into his

mind. Bossy took one look upward

toward the heavens and saw the

painter descending. This time the cow

became frightened and ran her horns

through the lower rungs of the ladder.

Off she went in a gallop, carrying

the ladder, painter, paint and all. The

louder he yelled the faster the cow

went. It was but a short travel to

earth for the painter, who struck the

ground with a resounding thud. He

escaped uninjured with his feelings

To make matters worse Bossy re-

tained ownership of the ladder, which

she carried away on her horns. She

was caught after she had gone a quar-

Maryland Domestic Science Prizes.

for the domestic sciences prizes of-

fered by John T. McKown of Mary-

land presented their exhibits to the

judges in the Maryland school on

Wednesday afternoon last. There

were 19 entries for the sewing prize

and 11 for the canning and cooking

For the best exhibit of handwork

and machine sewing-First prize, Miss

Dorothy Mereness of Worcester; sec-

ond prize, Miss Elizabeth Cady of

Marvland. For the best exhibit of

canned fruits and vegetables - First

second prize, Miss Lois Evans of Wor-

Mrs. Samuel Vaisey of Rochester,

Selis Stamford Dairy Farm.

A. F. Swingle of Stamford has sold

D. A. Trinkino, having decided to

Motorcycles Some Al bargains in

Wanted-Girl to work in dining

Dining room girl wanted at the

motorcycles and side cars, cheap, be-

fore winter. Motorcycle garage, 354

Main street, Oneonta, N. Y.

room at Ploneer lunch.

officiated as judges.

Maryland, Nov. 11. - Contestants

black cow.

ruffled.

ter of a mile.

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Debration Reveals Rull of Tube and Safety Pin Near Child's Heart

Anderson, Ind.-A rubber tube one and one-half inches long and one-half inch in diameter, with a large safety pin attached crosswise at one end, was found lodged near the heart of Richard Lynch, five years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, near Summitville.

The operation followed the inability of physicians to relieve the boy of severe pains in his chest. The pains had bothered the boy ever since he had double pneumonia and had been operated on more than a year ago.

An X-ray examination disclosed the foreign substance near the heart. The operation that followed resulted in the finding of the rubber tube and the safety pin. A nurse recalled that once when she dressed the incision which resulted from the first operation, she missed a drainage tube. She said she cought it had been lost among the 17's clothing.

A Dead One.

The late Amelia E. Barr, who wrote Bixty successful novels, was a keen and original critic.

She was discussing one of her own death scenes with a New York publisher last spring, and expressed profound dissutisfaction with the chapter. "That der i," she said warmly, "has

GETS 28 EGGS A DAY NOW, FROM 34 HENS

Chas. C. White, Well-Known Breeder, Tells How. Costs Nothing to Try.

"I gave Don Sung to 34 utility Buff "I gave Don Sung to 34 utility Buff Orpingtons and the egg yield increased from 7 to 28 a day. Don Sung is a wonder and I am new giving it to all my hens regularly."—Chas. C. White, Manager Cherry Hill Farm. Flackville, Ind.

Mr. White is the well known breeder and exhibitor. He wrote the above letter in December, after his test had shown a gain of 21 eggs a day from 34 hens. We will make you the same offer we made him. Here it is:

we made him. Here it is:

Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a pood profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, and starts her laying.

more active in any weather, and starts her laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send 50 cents for a package by nail prepaid. Burrell-Dunger Co., 284 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT



There is no definite information as to how much Miss Hilda Flack (the young lady in the above photo) laughs, but there is undisputable visual evi-

MUST USE THE SMOKING CAR

Women Who Use the Viced to Rank With the Men on Railways

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dence of her stoutness. The young lady is a resident of Essex, England, and caused an uproar in the local school when her absence one day was explained by the fact that she couldn't secure a pair of shoes large enough to fit her little feet. Our photo shows the diminutive Miss Flack, who is thirteen years old endeavoring to get a very large-size ladies' shoe on her foot, said endeavor being quite unsuccessful, as you can see,

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MARKET'S GAINS ARE WIPED AWAY

Stocks Go Down With A Crash at the Wanless mine at Buhl, Minn., -Leaders React Five To Forty Points

New York, Nov. 11. - Stocks went down with a quan today, all gains of the previous month, and much more in a number of instances, being sacrificed in the wave of liquidation which swept over the market in the furiousy-active final hour.

Excepting United States Steel and representative railway shares, in which recessions were comparatively moderate, leaders reacted 5 to almost 49 points. General Motors, conspicuous for its recent advance above 400. broke from 186, its best price of the

morning, to 3481/3. Primarily, the violent upheaval was attributed to recurrent stringency in the money market. Call loans opened at the new high of 14 per cent and held at that price until the last hour, when 20 per cent was demanded, with another jump to 25 per cent just before the finish.

To add to the unsettlement, further apprehension was caused by the demoralised condition which prevailed in the market for foreign exchange. Rates on London, Paris and Rome fell to new levels of discount and remittances to less important European centers were sympathetically affected.

The market was strong almost to the point of buoyancy at the opening, gains of 2 to 8 points being accelerated by the short covering which followed the announcement of the calling-off of the coal miners' strike.

Reversals set in before the end of he first hour, however, each tentative Mrs. George Lohnis of Valley Falls rally being followed by a gradual and Miss VanCleef of Cooperstown, drop to lower levels. Technical conditions doubtless contributed to the crumbling of prices at the end, many weak-margined accounts being thrown upon the market as "stop loss" orders his large dairy farm, including all were uncovered. Sales amounted to stock and implements to a New York 1,900,000 shares, almost 600,000 of city dairy company. which changed hands in the last 60

Bonds were featureless and more or occupy his hotel property in Milford less neglected in the attention direct- village, will sell the Junction property, ed to the stock market. Most issues, including 25-room house, six vacant including the Liberty group, were lots, large garage and outbuildings. again irregular to heavy. Total sales, which will accommodate at least 20 par value, aggregated \$13,350,000. Old automobiles. Will sell the entire propica, is the first of the railroads to United States bonds were unchanged erty or any portion of it.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts 11.453. Creamery, higher than extras. 70@ 70 1-2; creamery, extras (92 score.) firsts, \$1 @ 681/2; packing stock, current make No. 2, 47 1-2.

Eggs-Firm; receipts, 11,774; fresh gathered, extras, 72@73; extra, firsts 69@71; firsts, 63@68; state Penna. and nearby western hennery, whites, Dairy lunch. fine to fancy, \$5@ 1.00; state Penna and nearby hennery whites, ordinary to prime, 75@35; state, Penna. and nearby hennery browns, 76@78; do, gathered browns and mixed colors.

Chees -- Firm; receips 5,227. State whole milk, flats, current make specials, 32 1-2@33; do, average run, 31 1-2@32 1-4; state whole milk, twins, current make, specials, \$1 1-2 @32; do, average make, specials \$1 1-2@32; do, average run, \$1.

Rye-Easy; No. 2, western 151 1-2.

Beeves - Receipts, 990; no trading. Calves -- Receipts, 500; steady; common to prime, veals, \$15@21: culls, \$12@14.50; grassers, \$6@9.75; westerns, \$8.75@13.25.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 5, 840; steady; sheep, \$5@8.50; culls, \$3@4; yearlings, \$9@10; lambs, \$12 @14.25; culls, \$9@11.

Hogs - Receipts, 1,590; steady at \$14.50@15; pigu, \$14; rougha, \$12.

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Corn-Dec., 133; May, 135%. Oats-Dec., 72; May, 75%.

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D Thomas	192	170	190\$42
Totals	103	360	891-2549
M. Babbitt	193	156	191-540
N. McKean	168	212	175-535
A. Lott	223	171	169-563
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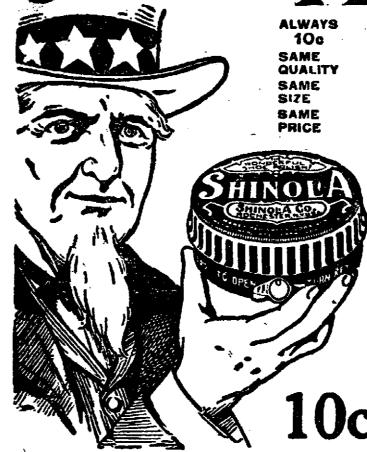
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Practipedist in a Local Store Will De-

That week has been set aside by the Practipedists of the country as National Demonstration Week, and it is estimated that demonstrations of modern foot corrective methods will be conducted in unwards of thirty thousand shoe stores throughout the country during all of that week. The object is to educate the public regarding the possibilities of relief from foot discomforts and correction of their causes through the use of mechanical

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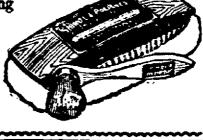
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Newlyweds Visit Here.

Utica have been visiting friends in to Sanford Cobb Reynolds, son of the village. They were married Nov- Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Reynolds ember 4th in Utica. Mr. Skuse for- of New Rochelle and grandson of merly lived in this village. His bride Mrs Sanford H. Cobb of Cooperstown, was Miss Abbie Witherell of Utica.

Thanksgiving Hospital Report

The monthly report of Thanksgiving hospital for October shows that dent nurse during the war. Mf. Reynsix babies were born there in that olds is a Princeton graduate, class of month; 54 patients were received; 64 1916, and was a member of the operations were performed during the Princeton ambulance unit, serving

Many Residential Changes

A goodly number of residents are making changes in their homes and several families have moved to other places. Mr and Mrs. James Lynch and family will soon be located in Oneonta: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dow have moved to Binghamton; Charles

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Prof. Calvin Thomas Dead.

Mrs. Calvin Thomas of New York Harland Bourvier Crandall at the has been spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward home of Mrs. Charles R. Burch. Mrs. P. Essertier, at Hackensack, N. J., on Thomas came here with the body of October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Crandali her husband, Prof. Calvin Thomas, were at one time residents of the vilthe burial being made in Lakewood. lage and contemplated making this He was born near Lapeer, Mich., it. their home, buying a building lot 1854; graduated from the University at the corner of Lake and Chestnut of Michigan in 1874, and received the streets; their plans changed, however, and they chose Binghamton as 1836 he became professor of Gertheir home. Mr. Crandall had been manic language and literature at Colill with heart trouble for several umbia university. Several years ago months and went to his daughter's he built a summer home on the shore home so as to be nearer the specia- of Otsego lake and had spent his

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skuse of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Beebe Stewart, has been announced by the aunt of the young lady, Miss Louise A. Sammis of Haviland, L. I. Miss Stewart served at Camp Wadsworth as a stuwith the French Army.

WEST ONEONTA EVENTS.

Successful Donation Held For Pastor

of First Baptist Church. West Oneonia, Nov. 11, -A very successful donation for Rev. F. H. King, paster of the First Baptist church of West Oneonta, was held at large number of friends partock of by the ladie. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aher of East Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and son of Oneonta orchestra furnished very pleasing music and Miss Ruth King assisted with several vocal selections. The amount of the donation received is

Hill-Wellman.

At the First Baptist parsonage on Sunday, was solemnized by Rev. F. H. King the marriage of Fenton Lovell Hill of East Worcester to Miss Lilville. Clifford Hill and Miss Myrtle Wellman attended the couple.

Mission Circle Meets Wednesday The Mission circle of the Free Baptist church will meet or Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. C. H. Manning instead of Friday. Come and bring a friend with you.

New Meat Market.

F. J. Terry and sen, LeRoy, have bought the meat market of B. L. Dakin and will conduct it in the basement of Jenks & Streeter's store.

Birthday Surprise for Mrs. Rous

Mrs. Nancy Rous was happily surprised Sunday it being her seventysecond birthday. While Mrs. Rous was at church, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips of

Oneonts, and grandchildren, Mr. and Sunday with his mother in Oneonta.-Mrs. Giles Phillips and daughter, and Mrs. Susan Spaulding, who is matron her nephew, Frank Potter and his of the O. E. S. home at Oriskany, and wife, gathered at her home, bringing Mr. Charles of Binghamton spent the with them a bountiful dinner. The week-end with the former's son and day is one which will be pleasantly family. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spauld-

Purchase Residence.

Eugene Weatherly has purchased delile of New York called on old of C. B. Weatherly his tenent house friends here Sunday afternoon. He now occupied by George Webster. was one of the 71st regiment stationed Mr. Webster will move to the rooms at the dam two years ago -The Senacated by Mr. Weatherly.

Those Who Come And Go.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunt and Mr. 20, for the day, and Mrs Raymond Houghtaling and son were week-end guests of E. S. Horton, Roscoe.

Mrs. George Coller, Mrs. William Stenson and Harold Stenson were week-end guests of relatives at Bing-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilderbeck were callers at South Hartvick, Sunday. Charles Place and daughters of Otego spent Sunday at the home of S. C. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Place

were guests of L. E. Brownson. F. M. Crydenwise and mother, Mrs. Etta Crydenwise, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, South Side. Sidney Center, Tuesday, where Mr. King is called to officiate at the funeral of a former parisioner.

MT. VISION LOCALITYES.

Mt. Vision, Nov. 11. - Miss Lida Wright visited her sister, Mrs. Teresa Carr, at South Hartwick, Sunday and Monday. - Mrs. Nelli, Wagner of Cooperstown was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lucina Sherman. --Mrs. Searl, who has been spending some time with her son here, returns this week to the home of her daughter in Oneonta, where she plans to spend the winter. - Rev. E. D. Cooke holds a service this week at Garoner town. - Miss Boulch, the local teacher, is planning to hold a social for her the church Friday evening last. A pupils on Nov. 25. — Rev. Mr. Barnthe excellent clam pie supper served tist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. F. Adams. — The Ladles' Aid society will hold its regular meeting in the Methwere among those present. Coller's odist church Wednesday of next week. The ladies are asked to come in the morning and bring their lunches.

COLLIERS COLUMN.

Colliers, Nov. 11.-George Coats is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. P. Van-Deusen, and other relatives in New York city.-Miss Ella Lyman and Mrs. George Coats spent Friday in Binglian Ethlene Wellman of Portland- hamton - Mrs. Belle Preston and grandson, Preston Wilbur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shephard. ...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens spent



At first signs of a cold or grip ANES COLD TABLETS

ing .-- Mrs. Charlotte Tice spent Sunday with her sister, Mis. Charles Beven, at Oneonta. -- George Rolaning cicle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. John Smith at Cooperstown Junction, November

"Topsy Turvy" Social at Lena.

Lens. Nov. 11. - There will be a Topsy Turvy social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory Friday evening, for the purpose of raising Attire yourself in topsy turvy style. Prizes will be given for the most unique costumes worn by lady and gentleman, and booby prizes will be awarded. A correct costume will be fined. Topsy turvy stunts will be arranged. A thoroughly amusing evening is promised. Ladies please bring Rev. and Mrs. F. H. King go to refreshments, which will be served a la topsy turvy.

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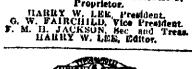
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With the growing need of advertising farm products and of identifying farms in connection with community enterprises, the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca suggests that all farms should have distinctive names, and that during the winter when the family gets together more frequently than at other seasons the matter of a name for the farm may

Among the most common types of name are those derived from some topographic feature of the farm, such as Riverdale, Brookdale, Lakezide, Hillcrest, Shady Valley, and the like. Other farms take their names from trees and are called Woodlawn, Shady Lane, Maple Grove, Pinecroft, Birch that it would conserve the game, since Farm and so on.

A favorite form of name is made by combining the old English words "hurst" or "croft," which mean homestead, with the name of the owner. This practice gives rise to such names as Aldenhurst, and Allancroft, Sometimes the name of the owner is suggested in .. fanciful way, as in the case of a farm once owned by former Dean Bailey of Cornell, the farm being known as Bailiwick. In another instance, Stonefarm denoted the name of the owner and the character of the land. In still another instance, a man who had looked forward all his life to acquiring a farm in his own right finally celebrated his ownership by naming his place Iona Farm.

The college points out that a name should not be too fanciful, but should commented Mrs. Naybor. be dignified and descriptive. In a majority of cases, it says, the simpler "I know the old fool and I mail my and more commonplace the words own letters."-[Cincinnati Enquirer. that are used, the better the result Outside of mere sentiment, however.

there is or may be a monetary value in a name, particularly when associat. this November 11, there'd be another ed with high quality of farm products | celebration rivaling the one last year By careful attention to the field, fowl and dairy products it may readily be the Buttercup farm's eggs, or cheese, or butter, or milk, or honey, or apples, or potatoes, or in short any of the multitude of things which its stands for will be index of high quality, in that case the name makes for quicker markets, a better demand and & higher price. Ir naming the farm, therefore, only a part will have been done. The full value of the naming will have been attained when it is known wherever heard as a synonym

FALL SERIES OF CLINICS.

Important Meetings Announced This Month in Oneonia and Richfield.

The fall series of free tuberculosis department of health, the State Chair- | trial in Binghamton of Newell Y. ducted as follows:

vember 18.

ish hall. November 25

Miss Anna Sweeney, R. N., and Miss is reached. Carrie Ennis, R. N., will be the nurses

county were very well attended as a delicious purity flavor. they were throughout the state and the same is expected to the fall series. Attention is called to the fact that the clinics are being held at the two places only. It is suggested that out of town people wishing an early examination be at the clinic a little before two p'clock.

A Notable Collection.

There is a wonderful collection of about one hundred and fifty new books on exhibition at the library this week, Children's Book Week. It is inspiring to think of this fine exhibit going on all over the United States at the same time. In the libraries in some of the big cities the collection will be a bigger one, no doubt, but it can't well be a finer one, for all these books are carefully selected for contents, good workman-

ship and artistic makeup. There is a pientiful supply to suit children of all ages and various tastes of these that like to taste good things. The children are taking full advantage of this week of examining and browsing, and making great plans for the ones they want first when the books begin to circulate next week. Yesterday for the first time the number of children's books to go out exceed the adult circulation.

It is quite impossible to suggest all the books to be seen. There are several on the order of "things to do," from games and amusements to building an sereplane; and always, of course, a good number of fairy tales

Meeting of Parm Loan Directors.

The directors of the Otsego County ten Loan association held a regular menthly business meeting Tuesday Afternoon at 2 o'click in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The Otsego County association is one of the most Sourishing in New York state. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SUNDRY ITEMS OF INTEREST

It is a New Calvinians, However, The home of Johathan Edwards Isain Inspires the American commonwealth with the name and stern justice of Calvin,- [Springfield Pepubli-

can. The Ladles, God Bless 'Em! Apparently the ladies have made up their minds that, in spite of the politiciana, there are not soles to be any 'off years' in the future No worder district leaders and persons of that sort are worried !-- [New York Her-

A Victory for Liberty.

This is not a Republican victory. It is a victory for liberty under law. It is a victory won by an aroused conscience among good men of all parties and all classes. There is no evidence that any class, as such, voted against Coolidge on the police issue.-[Fall River News.

A Horse With Speed.

Those who have been counting themselves "in the running" for the Republican presidential nomination next year may well ask themselves whether the recollection of Coolidge as governor of Massachusetts has not brought out another candidate who may be more than a dark horse .--[New York World.

Exterminating the Deer,

It is the generally expressed opinion that more deer have been shot this fall than in any previous season. The law allows a hunter to get one, be it buck or doe. It was changed on the theory under the old law many does were killed by mistake and either surreptitiously taken out or left to lie in their tracks. At the rate they have been killed this autumn deer will be exterminated in a comparatively short ime. Good sportsmen are saving that it would be helpful and desirable to cut the hunting season in half. That probably, under all the circumstances, would be the best thing to do. Perhaps some enterprising legislator will introduce such a bill and if he does most ofthe good sportsment will support it.— [Utica Press.

The Wherefore.

"My husband never forgets to men my letters." said Mrs. Gabb. "He must be a wonderful man,

"No. he isn't." replied Mrs. Gabb

One Third Comes True,

If a coal, steel and railroad armis -[Kansas City Star.

Does a Visitor Eat More,

Under the British food-conservation program the stay of a visitor in corning week-end visits might receive support in this country. But is it the theory that a person cats more as a tee at the hearing given at 10 o'clock guest than at home? - [New York this morning. Contracts for various

Consoling.

A Pennsylvania hermit predicts a et talk.-[Memphis Commercial Ap- daily session and one thousand bound

Kellogg Presides at Murder Trial

clinics under the auspices of the state this city is presiding this week at the town boards to raise money for special Ities Aid association and the County Evans, indicted for the alleged mur- lighting streets, fire protection, etc. Tuberculosis committee will be con- der of Vera Richard, his sweetheart. A panel of 150 jurors was summoned assessment rolls in shape for the in-Oneonta, Municipal building, No. of whom about half were excused for spection of the Committee on Farms cause on their own application, or and the adding committee. Richfield Springe, probably at Par- were dead or had removed from the county of Broome. Up to noon yes-Hours: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. terday five jurors had been secured and it is probable that the box will Dr. Elliott Washburn of the State be filled today, and the trial formally day evening from 6 o'clock until all Charities Aid association will be in opened. Four of the jurors thus far are served. Everybody invited. charge of the clinic and will be assisted secured are farmers and the other by Dr. Frank L. Winsor, superintend- a retired railroad man. The trial ant of the County Tuberculosis sana- bids fair to be prolonged, and it may require two full weeks before the end cream, pimento, limberger and switz-

Don't serve bread pudding plain, The spring clinics conducted in this add Baker's flavoring extracts, to lend lunch room. Cloverleaf Lunch room.



POLICEMEN "KIDDING THE KIDDIES" WHILE MOTHER VOTES Policemen "kidding the kiddles" while mother votes. If variety is the spice of life, metropolitan policeman ought to be happy. New duties constantly are thrust upon him and the above is by no means an unusual sight. From the contented expression on the kiddies faces, the enjoyment seems

WITH THE SUPERVISORS

Board is Organized For Purpose of Canvassing Votes - Cooke Ge's Printing Contract-Other Events of

Cooperstown, November 11,- The this afternoon as a Board of County tice 'could be signed the morning of Shaw, J. Dana Whipple and Charles The petition was filed through Attor-J. Armstrong.

It is not expected that the canvass will be completed until next week. , The Committee on Rules and Legslation, having in charge the matter of contracting for the printing of the proceedings, awarded the contract to Journal company, was the only printer who appeared before the commitother printed supplies for the use of the Board will also be handled by the Journal company The contract price mild winter, and with the coal strike for the printing of the proceedings is on that's how we like to have a proph- \$3 43 per page, for fifty copies of the

The only other business to come before the Poard today was the read-Supreme Court Justice Kellogs of ing of fifteen petitions from various town purposes, such as relief of poor.

The members are busy getting their

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Utica, Nov. 11. - Emory Stanton of 166 Chestnut street. Oneonta, owes \$664 and has no assets, according to Board of Supervisors was organized a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed here in federal district court Canvassers in accordance with the Among the 21 creditors all of whom State law which requires the Board are of Oneonta, are Earl Hay, \$165; of County Canvassers to meet for the Dr. D. H. Mills, \$75; Dr. A. W. Cutler. purpose of canvassing the votes of the \$25; Dr. G. W. Brinkman, \$12; Platt county on the first Tuesday following & Howland, \$30; Burton Coates, judgelection. Following the usual custom, ment, \$50; Lavern Palmer, \$40; Stea separate organization was affected vens marginal conference of performing the Baker, \$40; Carrie Culver, \$30, Henry Piano Forte Instruction Modern Methods Used guson of Oneonta was chosen chair- onta Dairy Co., \$18; Oneonta Light & Beginners man and Deputy County Clerk Wil- Power Co., \$21; Baker Bros., \$5; Demham O. Hintermister as clerk. The eree & Riley, \$3; John Brandow, \$38; Residence and Studio, 61 Elm St chairman appointed the following as Frank Hone, \$8; John Todd, \$3; Euthe committee on canvass: John W. gene Hayner, \$7; and Leland Coe, \$12. ney Claude V. Smita.

Who Can Beat It?

A. D Coffin, who resides on the Colthese columns before as to the size of private house is limited to one week. the Freeman's Journal company of beets grown by him. Mr. Coffin has sold less than \$3.00 While CAPITAL Perhaps a regulation of the kind con- Cooperstown. Mr. Cooke, of the produced \$3 bushels of beets this year they last we will close them on a plot of ground containing 2,639 square feet, this being at the rate of 866 bushels per acre.

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Proposition No. 718

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\$3,500.

machinery. Price \$10,500; cash pay- Delhi at night. ment \$4.500.

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librarians, the publishers and book sellers, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scoutand other agencies, to strengthen this last and least certain link in "More books in the the chain. home" is the slogan-and the emphasis everywhere will be placed n better books as well. 🗢 🗲 he postor which Jessie Wilcox Smith has made for this national campaign interprets the spirit back

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LOCAL MENTION.

-A Miles Graves has removed W. Lee, who has taken possession of the house at 60 Dietz street.

know that recovery is being made so rapidly that she was removed to her home on Broad street yesterday aft-

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson. Oneonta, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, when he will consider some of 180-acre farm, 2 miles from rail- the great problems which America is facing at the present time With eighteen years in the United States navy, and eight years in the lower house of congress behind him, Captain 22 head of stock, 4 young horses, all Hobson is equipped as few public men farm machinery and tools (nearly to know the needs of the nation at the critical period through which she is

row passing During the past month Captain Hobson has been speaking through his old home state of Alabama, and urg-225-acre farm, 3 miles from the ing a program of law enforcement city of Oneonta, 1 mile from school; with regard to the national prohibigood 9-room house; 2 barns, each tion amendment and more recent en-30x40; wagon house; buildings insur- forcement act, that will strengthen ed for \$3,700; will include 9 cows, the government of the country. Last 2 two-year-old heifers, 2 horses, all August Captain Hobson spoke in the farm machinery and tools, hay and summer resort towns of New York grain. Price \$7,000; cash payment state and at the present time is reaching thousands of Empire State citizens through the larger cities. The New York campaign opened Sunday, No-170-acre farm, 7 miles from the vember 9, at Jamestown. Since that city of Oneonta, 1 mile from cream- day Captain Hobson has spoken to ery, stores, etc.; good 10-room house large crowds in the cities in which he large stock barn, silo; will include has been dated. He will also speak 22 head of stock, all farm tools and in Franklin Sunday morning and at

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED.

Jollification Which Started at Midnight Monday Lasts Till Close of the Day.

Prussian military clique were forced to sign their death warrant.

All seemed to turn out to celebrate Motorists were out with their cars, them in that city, ranging in value would put suffrage in the hands of driving them through all parts of the from \$15 to \$30. city till daylight yesterday morning, dragging anything available behind them that would make a noise. In of it had been sold to individuals in and forcible presentation of perhaps practically all of these cars the occu- Binghamton, as well as to pawn shops the most important of American quesof the Life of Washington, pants were equipped with some sort Among the goods recovered which tions, and was followed by a lively of a noise making device Huge bonby firelight, the boy per- fires were built on the streets early in ing company, was an overcoat valued The next meeting of the club will be the morning and many more were at \$65, which had been sold in that held November 24 at the home of W. lighted in the evening The heavy city for \$13, a suit of clothes and some F. Eggleston. The speaker will be boom of fireworks, shot guns and re-silk socks fter case of the influence a shell volvers were heard about the streets. When questioned as to why they "Guarantors of Civilization." of books in the home has had on in addition to horns, drums and every noise making device to be found by Binghamton was getting too warm

the joyus celebrators From the demonstrations made in this city yesterday, there is conclusive evidence that the 'Spirit of '76" still exists with the citizens of this age, as it did with their forefathers.

Meetings Today.

bus this evening at 8 o'clock, in Train-

Oneonta W C T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2 30 o clock at the usual The Jolly Ten Embroidery club will

meet with Mrs E H Hanson, South Side, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deaconesses of the First Baptis

in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Boy Scouts, troop 2, will meet this evening at 7 30 at the home of Scout Master Earl Elmore

are requested to be present. Regular meeting Veteran Firemen this evening at 8 o clock. Regular meeting Banner lodge. No

282. Knight of Pythias, this evening. Very important basiness. L O. O. M will hold regular meeting and initiation this evening at Dietz

street club rooms. All members cordeally invited to attend Call Firemen are requested to be at th Windsor hotel at 10 o'clock sharp this evening, to attend the banquet

and entertainment to be given in honor of the returned soldiers of the organization

Regular meeting W. B A O T M this evening at 7.30.

Loan association -advi 1L

Six Cent Sugar.

If an Oneonia merchant should adrertise sugar at six cents per pound. Bros.—advt 2t. how people would scramble for it. Yet for thirty-one years I have been Valcanizing and Tire Repairing siving a similar advantage and people Nearly new, a-1 condition, 5, music have safely rolled up small amounts rolls for sale at a great bargain. Munn to millions of dollars with me, for romes, farms, old age, sickness or loss buy now for Xmas gifts. Fred N. of a job, yet there are many who can only comprehend six cent sugar. What a queer old world. I am the safe and same Oncorta. Building and

> Rev. Dr. J. Addison Jones, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church of Alhanv, will be the speaker at the Men's hanquet at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening of this week. Tickets are now on sale at the Hird Poot shop, H M Pard & Son's and the Wilber National hank

aurt 🧸 Chipmont of extra fine gold fish purrived, from 15c to \$1.09 each mort order cost. advi Di

POLICE NAB BURGLARS

AND DEPOSIT ARE ARRESTED.

Eric Lacey, Formerly From Onconta, This City.

was a brilliant one, inasmuch as it has cleared up a succession of robberies ton police for some time

Will Speak Sunday in Municipal Hall Cordner of Deposit, both of whom on "America and Destiny of World, gave their ages as 20 years. Lacey is knew him as an honest lad and one save that of sex. well spoken of and regret very much. So far as the colonists were con-

> communicated with and late Monday are some of them. afternoon Acting Chief Horton, Officer Rochester Clothing company went to Binghamton authorities with descripmen and the articles stolen. They went to several pawr shops in that identified clothing stolen from his man in the list of undesirables. Igstore.

places the youths were traced to a made a complete confession of rob-Binghamton police headquarters they well as those in this city.

Armistice day was well celebrated tifled by the large number of robberies granting of suffrage should be in rec- structive summary of the significance in this city and from the time the par- occurring in that city, on which they ognition of the voter's having reached ade started in the early morning till could get no trace of the robbers the last hour of the day there was Several safes had their combinations development, rather than his having hardly a time that some form of cele-badly battered, and in two cases it is merely filled out 21 years of existence bration was not in progress in honor understood safes were opened. In an- The old claim of class legislation is of the memorable occasion, when the other store in that city merchandise to again being raised. There is one

> Not all the clothing stolen in this they are voting for. city was recovered yesterday, as much

came to Oneonta, they stated that for them; they felt that the police would get them there shortly, and that they would make their final haul in this city, using the money to get them away. Both claimed they were going to quit the game after their haul in this city. Lacey claimed he had made arrangements to go to Detroit. Regular meeting Knights of Colum- The police of this city, however

proted their undoing. The pair will be arraigned before Judge Holmes in police court this B. Rowe and Mrs. J. H. Skinner will morning for examination, and they will probably be held for the grand

DE RUE BROTHERS MINSTRELS.

church will hold a business meeting Famous Fun Makers Here for Two Performances Today.

De Rue Brothers and their famous minstrels, headed by Billy and Bobby De Rue, will hold the boards at the Oneonta theatre today for two performances, matinee starting at 2:30 and an evening performance at 8.15. street. If the advance sale is any criterion the standing room only sign will be displayed early. A free street parade at car next week. George N. Barstow will be given at noon, with two free concerts in front of the theatre at 1:45 p m and 7:39 p. m. There are still a few choice seats to be had for tonight's performance.

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FIRST FORTNIGHTLY MEETING

TWO LADS FROM BINGHAMTON Prof. E. W. Anibal of Normal Faculty Considers the Educational Requirement for Voters.

The first of the series of meetings of and Roy Cordner Confess to Series to Formightly club of Oneonta was of Robberles in Binghamton and held last evening at the home of Granville Rathbun on South Side. The The police of this city have been intimation in The Star of recent days from 60 Dietz street to the house at successful in catching the burglars that preceding the regular program 38 Cliff street, recently vacated by H. who entered the clothing stores of supper would be served at 6 30 o'clock secure and the danger to civilization Jacob Schatzky and the Rochester was suffic ent inducement for all to be past when the armistice was signed a Clothing company last week, stealing on hand early, though always it is year ago today said Rev. Dr. Russell, clothing and money from these places, true that the announcement of a addressing Oneonta Elks last evening -The many friends of Mrs Lena after unsuccessful attempts the night inceting of the club with its South a their home at the celebration of Peck, who was operated upon recently before to enter Ward's Jewelry store Side members is enough to bring a Armstice Day, but continuing he deat the Fox hospital, will be glad to and the City Drug store. The capture large attendance, so enjoyable are those functions sure to be

Last evening was no exception to that have been puzzling the Bingham- the rule. There was abundance of over that an even more serious and home-grown products, chicken, and critical condition is before us-a CAPTAIN HOBSON IN ONEONTA. two young men, Eric Lacey, who gave and delectable and there is the display of heroic courage and self magnifect his home as Binghamton, and Roy as delectable, and there was a memorder of the hour as it was later to loyalty to American institutions for quite well-known in this city, having the paper by Prof. Anibal of the Norlived nere several years ago and at- mal faculty, who, under the title of American war, will deliver his great tended the grade department of the "Who Should Vote" discussed the hay and grain. Price \$8,800; cash address, 'America and the Destiny of Normal school People who were acthe World," in the Municipal hall in quainted with him while in this city tion, from practically all view-points

> to learn of his being in this escapade. cerned, they had ideas of limited Cordner halls from Deposit and little franchise only, and the requirements is advocated, when the overthrow of information is at hand regarding him. varied greatly in the different colonies The first tangible clue upon which The adoption of the federal constituthe police had to work was discovered tion brought no uniformity of qualifiby Officer Simmons, who found that cations for the franchise, since presitwo youths had taken the sleeper to dential electors were to be chosen by Binghamton last Friday morning after the same voters, as representatives of the robbery had been committed. The the more numerous branch of the officer also discovered that a man had state legislature, and always there been stopping at the Hathaway house have been several classes of excluanswering the description of one of sions, varying in the states. Incathe men who had left the city that pacity, residence, property ownership, evening The Binghamton police were religion and other moral restrictions

> The paper as a whole, however, was Simmons and S. L. Goldstein of the a plea for the educational qualification, which just now is most under consid-Binghamton, in an effort to help the eration No ene claims that the literacy test is a political Peruna. It is at tions and other information as to the the best a workable, selective test, thoroughly in line with American policles, and it justly places the illiterate From clues gained in these norance is a distinct menace, and anarchy and social disorders thrive best among the eight millions in America where the arrests were made. At the tion and conference because unable to beries committed by them there as canization is in the air, and the liter- markable address to which every one acy test would aid assimilation im-A singular fact in the case is that mensely. The educational qualificathe Binghamton police had been mys- tion emphasizes the fact that the tlemen. It followed a pithy and ina certain plare of mental and moral the value of \$1,400 had been stolen classification in this country which and disposed of. Many other thefts must be wiped out, the literates and of merchandise had been made by the illiterates. Such an arrangement those intelligent enough to know what

The address was a very interesting were stolen from the Rochester Cloth- discussion in which all participated. Dr. George J Dann, and his theme

Preliminary to the paper and discussion and as an after-dinner feature of the meeting, there was a hurnorous reading, given in his best vein, by Prof. A. M. Curtis; an inspiring address apropos of Armistice day by Dr. James C. Russell; and a poem, "Remembered Things," by A. B. Saxton.

Arrangements for Men's Club Banquet

At the Methodist Episcopal Men's club banquet Friday evening, Mrs. O. have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Arthur H. Ingerham will have charge of the dining room.

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THE HOUR CALLS FOR PATRI-RIOTIC LOYALTY TO AMERI-CAN INSTITUTIONS

So Declares Dr. Russell in Theilling Message to Oncomes Elks at Armistice Day Celebration Last Even-

You may have thought peace clared you cannot have failed to recognize that as a result of the war and the widespread unrest the world sectarianism and the assertion of firm the preservation and perpetuation of

When 11,000 people can assemble in an American city and hiss when the name of the government, of the president, of the church and of justice are mentioned and then cheer when the abolition of all government society is urged, when anarchy and rebellion against all constituted authority are espoused, it is time that all true Americans united in preserving what is good.

all that is good in our civilization.

Unrest is all right when it is intelligently directed and makes for hetterment but those who would destroy all that it has taken centuries to establish and have nothing whatever to offer in its place it spells utter chaos and ruin. We should say to all Red emissaries and Bolshevists, you must be loyal to America and advocate only the elimination and evils, preserving that which is right, or else get out.

We all recognize that some things are not as they should be and we should be united in eliminating them. meanwhile preserving the republic and its principles of equal and exact justice for all, with no special privileges either to wealth or labor, with the square dea' for everybody—then will the nation be preserved and the world advanced toward the golden age for This briefly and quite inadequately

epitomizes the close of the truly represent listened attentively, inspired by the eloquence of the reverend genof Armistice Day. At its close Dr Russell was cheered until he arose and bowed his appreciation.

The adress followed a choice musical program arranged by J. J Gessner during which the Elks chorus sang several numbers. Fenton Charles and Byron Chesebro sang solos and Exalted Ruler Edward M. Ronan made brief but happy remarks. The exercises closed with the Eleven o'clock tribute to "our absent brothers" Later there was a buffet luncheon and a social hour closed the fitting celebration

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Proposition No. 720

DEATH OF MRS. C. D. SEWELL. Expires Tuesday in Cortland—Burial in Oneonta Thursday Afternoon.

A telegram received yesterday aftice at the house in Cortland this evencity at 2:45 p. m. on Thursday. The street. Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns will body will for the present be placed in the mausoleum at the Plains, where the committel service will be con-

ducted by Rev. Dr. James C. Russell. Mrs. Sewell was a native of Gilbertsville, but from early life had resided in Oneonta until the past few years. She was perhaps best known to Oneonta friends as Kate Glichrist. Some 27 years ago she was united in marriage with Mr. Sewell and for years Mrs. Ryndes, the other daughter, Mrs. they continued to reside here, he conthe past two years they have resided

The deceased was most lovable both only near surviving relatives being her her and her demise so early in life is

daughter, Miss Ruth, now teaching in New Jersey; one son, Robert, residing at home, and her mother, Mrs. P. C. Gilchrist, formerly of this city, but re- Mrs. Cynthia Long Hughes Who Died contly residing with the daughter at

Born, November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Farrington of 33 Burnside avenue, a ten pound daughter. Helen

Mrs. W. J. Lawson, 12 Forest avenue.

and Mrs. Harry Gibson, of \$7 Church street, Oneonta, at the Maple Cottage mnitarium, Worcester, an eight pound

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Mother, don't wait until baby is strangling and gasping for breath. Prevent needless suffering. At the first "croupy" sound rub on a little pleasant penetrating Wormwood Balm. Children like it and it will not burn or blister. It quickly relieves the congestion and baby is soon breathing peacefully in sweet dreams. Doctors recommend it. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



MRS. CUTLER D. PERRY DEAD. Pames Awny at Fox Memorial Hospital Following Second Operation.

Lena Ryndes Perry, wife of Cutler ernoon by Mrs. John A. Millard of 77 D. Perry and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Herkimer yesterday. Ford avenue, brought the sad tidings | Charles Ryndes of South Side, passed | of the death of her niece, Mrs. Clar- away at the Fox Memorial hospital at in the western part of the state. ence D. Sewell, which occurred at 1 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon folp. m. at her home in Cortland. Mrs. lowing a second operation for the re-Sewell had been in failing health for lief of a serious trouble. She had Bath. a long time and the gravest fears had been an inmate of the hospital for friends. There will be a prayer serv- several months. It is expected that the funeral services will be held on ing and the body will be brought to Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clack Oneonta on the main reaching this from the family home at 6 Cherry

ing friends in Onconta. George M. Simmons of Richmondofficiate and interment will be made in ville called on his father, Dr. G. W. the family plot at the Plains ceme-Simmons, in Oneonta yesterday, Mrs. Eugene Tripp and son, Altor The deceased was 32 years of age Tripp, 250 River street, left Tuesday and was born and has always lived in for South Valley to visit relatives.

Oneonta for years both prior and after Daniel G. Hyatt of Delhi is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wil South Side. She attended the Onellam Stanbridge, 31 Grand street, George N. Barstow, local hay buyer, woman married Mr. Perry. She was was in Richfield Springs yesterday the last surviving child of Mr. and looking after the interests of his busi Alfred McDonald, having passed away ducting a drug store for years. For in January last and this second be- Chestnut street, left Tuesday for Bing-

husband and parents.

WAS NATIVE OF ARKVILLE.

Here Tuesday Morning.

native of Arkville, being the daughter:

of the late Christopher and Amanda

Long of that place. Much of her

life had been passed at Shandaken,

from which place she removed to

will be a brief prayer service from the

house at 24 Franklin at 4 o'clock this

afternoon and the body will be taken

on Thursday morning to Shandaken

where the more extended funeral

services will be held at 11 o'clock

with interment in the cemetery there.

Kingston on her birthday in 1878.

She is survived by ten children as fol-

lows: Arthur of Middletown, Conn.;

Marshall of Corbet: Henry, of Endi-

cott; Mrs. Gordon Yerry and Mrs.

Amasa Herdman, both of Phoenicia;

Mrs. Arthur Brundage of Hamden;

and Mrs. Lee L. Firman, Mrs. Herbert

Schoonmaker, Mrs. Chauncey S. Bar-

Schenectady and Mrs. George Dim-

mick, Mrs. Anna Halcott, Mrs. John

Beadle and Mrs. Mary Rose, all of

Arkville. Mrs. Hughes was a member

of the Methodist church at Shandaken

and a most loving and devoted

age today. You'll buy it thereafter.

powder or cleanser free.

mother.

The deceased was born August 22,

reavement will be a severe blow to hamton to visit relatives for a few them. She leaves no children, the days. Mrs. Mary E. Skinner of Westford is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Perry was a member of the

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. W. Hayner, 403 Chestnut Plains Methodist Episcopal church to street. Mrs. D. J. Suilivan of 2014 Division street, who had been visiting relatives friends who extend hearty congratulain Scranton, Pa., returned home yes- tions and best wishes.

terday. Mrs. Viola McDowell of Coopers town was in Oneonta yestedray, leaving last night to visit a daughter in of November 8. 1919, has the follow Milford.

E. P. Ward of Garrattsville is in the Parshail hospital, where he has been operated on for throat difficulties. Dr. the Rev. Alvah E. Knapp at his home, atcher operated.

Mrs. W. B. Goodrich and daughter Mrs. Cynthia Long Hughes, died at her home, 24 Franklin street, Tues- of Rockdale were in this city yester- the bride, and Donald A. Rector. day as the guests of Mrs. J. W. Barney day, November 11, at 4 a. m., after of 5 Division street. a brief illness. Mrs. Hughes was a

Miss Florence Hyatt who had been spending several weeks with relatives in Oneonia returned to her home in Westkill yesterday.

Frank C. Parish and wife, 217 River Oneonta about a year since to be with street, left Tuesday for Pittsfield, her daughters here. Since coming where they will locate for the winter here she had made friends. There at 3 South Church street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert M. Wil-

son of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scully and William Burt of East Stroudsburg, Pa., who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Reidy of thic city, returned to their homes yesterday.

Delegates to Sunday School Convention 1859, and married Dennis Hughes of Among the delegates from the various churches of the city who will attend the County Sunday School convention, which opens at Cooperstown oday, are the following:

First Presbyterian Church-Mrs. L S. DeRonde, Mrs. Herbert Ryndes, Mrs. Henry G. Hartt and Miss Elsie

ton and Miss Alice Hughes all of One-Lutheran Church-Rev. P. M. Luonta. She leaves also two brothers, Christopher Long of Grand Gorge and First Baptist Church-Miss Myrtle William Long of Fly Creek, and five Byam and Miss Hazel Merrill. sisters, Mrs. Emma Redmond of

Free Baptist Church-Mrs. W. H. Fay, Mrs. Edward Burr and I. J.

Elm Park Methodist Church-Mrs. William McCall, Mrs. Luther Orr, Mrs. Grace Dean and O. A. Hubbell.

Boy Struck by Auto.

One rose now is worth a million hereafter. One cup of Otsego coffee son fo Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman of the last course being ice cream and is worth a hundred of some other 19 Tilton avenue, was struck and knocked down by the Ford car driven which was adorned with lighted cankinds. Ask your grocer for a packby Bert Parish late Monday afternoon. advt 6t It has been stated that the boy ran out from the rear of a wagon, directly Bring your coupons to Palmer's grointo the path of the approaching macery and get a package of Octagon chine. Parish picked up the lad and advt 3t carried him to his home, where an examination was made, and showed the lad to be suffering from cuts and pruises of a minor nature.

> Entertain on Wedding Anniversary Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Standbridge entertained about thirty of their friends at their home, 31 Grand street, in honor of their twenty-second anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served. At their departure all reported a very enjoyable evening.

> Meeting of Missionary Society. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors with an attendance of about 120 people. After a program suitable for Armistice day, Mrs. W. H. Hickok presiding, refreshments were served to those present.

> Meeting Woman's Missionary Society. The Weman's Foreign Missionary ociety of the United Presbyterian church held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the

> church parlors with a fair attendance. The afternoon was occupied by a de-

olional program.

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Andrus-Alpin,

The marriage of Miss Mildred Alice Aplin, youngest daughter of Mr. and O. C. McCrum was a lusiness visitor Mrs. Amos Aplia of Hartwick, to Wal- David Wilber Canton of Oneonta will ter B. Andrus of Poughkeepsie, son of confer the degree and grand degree Mrs. Charity Low is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Andrus, also of chivalry at the state armory in this of Hartwick, took place at the home city on several candidates from Delhi Chester Stoddard has returned to Onconta from the soldiers' home at of the bride's parents Monday morn- and vicinity, by request of members of ing at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was the order residing in that village. Rose M. Ingram, Columbia street, performed by the Rev. Charles Adbeen entertained by the family and seven weeks and had been falling for left Tuesday for Livingston Manor on ams of West Exeter, in the presence ferred by General P. H. Dickinson and of the immediate relatives of the staff from Albany and Buffalo. Gen-Miss Caroly Chase of Schenectady bride and groom. Attendants of the returned home yesterday, after visit-couple were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carson of Buffalo, who is a very pro-Fulge jr. of Elmira, Mrs. Fudge being a sister of the bride. The bride chivalry will be conferred by General was tastefully attired in navy blue

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served. The table was actistically decorated with ferns and

The bride was the recipient of many pretty gifts, consisting of cut glass, silver, linen and gold coin.

The happy couple left by auto for Elmira in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fudge. On their return, they will reside at 541 Main street. Poughkeepsie. where a furnished home awaits them.

The bride has made many friends in this city, having been employed here for the past two years. The groom holds a responsible position with the New York Central railway. Mr. and Mrs. Andrus have a wide circle of

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The Amsterdam Evening Recorder

"Roy J. DeLaMater and Miss Dora Rivenburg were married this noon by 41 Church street. The attendants were Miss Emma Rivenburg, sister of

"The bride were a suit of dark blue broadcloth, fur trimmed, with black picture hat, and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The suit of the bridesmaid was of navy blue serge, and she wore a black hat and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

"Following the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rivenburg, 364 East Main street, where a wedding dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. DeLaMater left on a two weeks' automobile trip.

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Mr. DeLaMater is well known in Oneonta, he being a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DelaMater of 4 South Fifth street.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones of 171 Chestnut street celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. A small company of neighbors and friends were invited for the festive occasion. Among those from out of town attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Darling of Forestport, and Mr. and Mrs. William Darling of Utica. Mrs. Isaac Darling is a sister of Mr. Jones and William Darling a nephew. The home was pleasingly decorated with flags and bunting as befitted the dwelling place of a veteran of the Civil war. A de-Russell Hoffman, the 11 year old licious 6 o'clock dinner was served, cake, and a wonderful dies until the bride of long ago cut generous portions for her happy guests. Many gold pieces of the mint and beautiful linen testified to the love and esteem of those present and absent. The delightful hours passed quickly away amidst friendly greetings and good fellowship. May the coming years bring much happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Jones and perchance some of the company present at this time will help them celebrate the diamond

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After the ceremony there will be a grand ball given by Company G band and the canton of Oneonta. Much interest is taken in the meeting of next Monday and it is expected that many visitors from out of the city will foin with Odd Fellows of Oneonta in wit nessing the impressive ceremonial.

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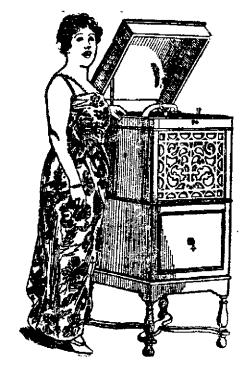
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Cortisms. To all the family the sympathy of Oneonia friends will be ex-

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FOUND Lady's gauntlet glove. Owner can have at Star office for paying for advertising. WILL THE CHILD -Please return the white kitten that was given to her by an elderly lady to 29 Franklin street. LOST—Sunday evening, on South Side, an Airedale pup. Finder please notify B. W. Brownell, 186 Main street. Beward. FOUND-Between Oneonts and Worcester, yesterday, an automobile license plate, No. 646-528. Owner may have same by calling at Star office and paying for this adver-

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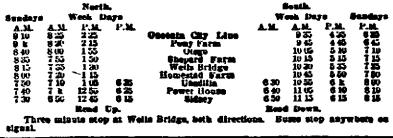
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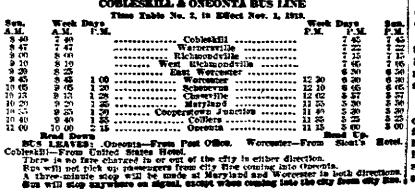
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Sergt. Robert McLean, While Serving In the Philippines, Becomes Friendly With Natives, Learns Language and Makes Hit With Sultan-Ruler Dies Without Male Heire and Sergeant Inheritz Fortune.

Sometimes it's an advantage to fall heir to property, and then again it makes a difference just what the property is. How would you like to wake up some morning and find that overnight you had fallen heir to 40 wives? Well, that is the situation confront-

rine corps recruiting station, 24 East Twenty-third street. New York. The sergeant, who is a "devil dog" of several years' service, spent two of

ing Sergt. Robert McLean of the ma-

inhabit that region. While there he mastered the native the native "sultans" that on his departure he was officially adopted by the sultan of Llang-Llang, a small

island off the Borneo coast. Llang became hazy until the other day, ly and important. when he was notified that the old sultan had died without a legitimate heir, and he, the sergeant, had inherited the title, with its accompanying perqui-

sites, which include a healthy barem. and all.

"I have been released from the marine corps to make the trip," he told



Sorgt. Robert McLean in Costume More Sultan.

me at the recruiting station, writes Shiloh. Fay Stevenson, "and I am going to see the thing through. Perhaps the old sultan doesn't own a bit of property, saving the harem, but I am going to investigate."

May Meet Undertaker's Bill. "Perhaps you will get down there and find you will have to pay his funeral expenses." I pessimistically suggested; "you know sons have to do that many times, and probably adopt-

ed sons, too." been there in six years, and of course script. I haven't the slightest idea of the amount of property I am left.

"To begin with, the term sultan may be overestimated in importance; down there it is about the same rank as a mayor bere.

"But coming back to my adopted pater: He lived upon an island, which he owned, three miles in circumference and really, you know, he may have quite a good deal, for all I know. "His house was two stories high.

and made of nine fiber. It was set upon stilts eight feet high and had 20 rooms. The cows and pigs and chickens were kept in the space underneath the stills. There were no windows of glass, but instead they are made of this same nipa fiber, slide up and down, and are always kept closed during the rainy seasons. "And speaking of the harem, they

were off in quarters by themselves. and during my stay in my adopted father's house I never set eyes upon them; so, whether they are as old as my grandmother or mere flappers, I anow not. Some of the native women are quite pretty."

"But how did the sultan come to take such a fancy to you, and did be legally adopt you, and just what ceremony did you have to go through? I

Old Man With No So "Well, the suitan was quite an edecated man, and spoke English quite fluently. I used to visit him at his home and have long chats with him. He was eighty years old then; you see, he must have been about eightyats when he died. I told him all about Sight Large Sea Serpent: Immune to Bullets.

Reno, Nev .- Doubt not the authenticity of this, for the nation went dry long since.

Four hunters report a sea serpept 25 feet long in Yuramid Lake, largest fresh water body west of the Great Lakes. It has huge fins and a serpent's tail. comes to the surface of the water and its hide is impregnable to bullets.

The hunters who shot the animal but who report it dived after being hit unhurt are J. S. Neff, Mike Nagy, W. J. Neff and M. Gent. They were camping on the shore of the lake when the monster was first sighted, they

America and our ways, and he would sit and listen for hours.

"I guess he was sort of in his dotage, for he grew so fond of me that he said he wanted to make me his legal son, since he had no legitimate male heir. I don't really know whether he had any daughters or not, because You see, it all happened this way, with all his harem, I never saw a

woman about the place. "I thought he was joking about makthose years in the southern Philips ing me his heir, but one day I received pines among the savage Moros who a summons to come to him at once, and bring two of my friends along.

"I took Frank Korneum, who was language, and became so friendly with killed in France, and Sergeant Waiter of the marine corps, along with me. When we reached the sultan's home we were ushered into the public hall, which was really only a good-The "sea soldier" .eturned to this sized tent pitched high on stilts. There country, and his memories of Llang. I found the sultan looking very state-

Ceremony of Adoption. "My friends and I were taken into

an adjoining room and dressed in long, flowing robes, and then we were brought before the sultan, who first But Sergeant McLean is a good bared his own chest and made a little sport, and he is going right there to , slash in it with a Moro kris. Then he see just what his property is, wives made me open my robe and bare my chest, and he cut the same sized slash. Taking a drop of blood from his chest he mixed it with a drop of my blood, and from then on I was his adopted son. I left that next week, and I have never seen him since."

> "And have you ever written to him or had any word by a friend?" I asked. "Not a line," was the sergeaut's quick reply. "To tell you the truth. I had almost forgotten the incident, but now you can just bet your boots Pm going to see this thing through, and if he has left things in a bad mixup and is head over heels in debt, I'll see him through, some way or other."

"And if he has left you a fortune?" "I'll get it together as quick as I can and beat it back to little old New York."

"And what about the harem?"

his eyebrows. COW EATS GIRLS' CLOTHES

Four Illinois Young Women Spissh Merrily Around During the Meal.

St. Louis, Mo.-They did not hang their clothes on a hickory limb, or any other kind of a limb-they left them on the bank-so a cow ate them, and after this four young women of Shiloh, Ill. will pay more attention to the wisdom of the old rhyme. Meantime, John Rable's cow is endeavoring to direct a quantity of buttons, hooks and eyes, and is not bearing up

so well under the strain. The loss of the clothing was had. but the walk of a mile and a half from the swimming hole to their homes, clad only in bathing suits, through a community that has its opinions about bathing suits at their best, was worse. Nor did their explanation of how they happened to be without clothing appear to be entirely convincing Now they're hanging them higher in

Patent Pipe Stuffer.

Two Californians have patented a device that measures a pipeful of tobacco from a pouch or box and stuffs it into a pipe without contact with a user's fingers.

Correspondent Answered. No. Robert, beer is not mentioned in the Bible; not lager beer, at any rate; "In that case I will sell off the har- but we read in Job; "I have seen the em," laughed the sergeant. "I haven't foolish taking root."-Boston Tran-

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Trains will arrive at Oneonts from Her kimer at 9:51 a. m., and 12:0 p. m. 1:40 p. m., 3:59 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. Trains will arrive at Oneonts from Her kimer at 9:50 a. m. and 12:0 p. m. 1:40 p. m., 3:59 p. m. daily and at 6:20 a. m. daily except Sunday. In addition to regular through trains to cal cars will leave Chemuni street station for West Opeonia at 6:20 a. m. 7:00 p. m. 4:10 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 9:40 p. m., and 10:40 p. m.

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p. m. Leave Normal at 6.34 and 1.04 a. m. and avery half hour thereafter until 0 to a. m. then 9.33, 10.04, 10.34, 11.04, 11.34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:49, 1.34 and every half-hour thereafter optil 9.34 p. m. Sundaya.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hunt ingiou, Surrogate of the County of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of largene W Haner, deceased, late of the city of Oneonts, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vonchers thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of the said decrused, at the law of the of Frank C. Huntington in the city of Oneonts in said county, on or before the Eith day of March, next.

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Attorney for Administratrix,

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500 yards of Cotton Serge, in paids and checks; short lengths;

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DELAWARE SUPERVISORS MEET. terians in Otsego and Delaware coun-

of the Nineteen Members Present at Opening Scarton.

rooms Monday evening with H. L large auditorium was filled to capacity the window glass. His wrist was pain-Eckert of Kortright, chairman; with church people Rev James W fully lacerated and bled profusely, but David S. Booth of Roxbury, clerk; Louise Gleason, assistant clerk. After moderator and delivered a most elo- Mr Mattison to Franklin, where a the organisation was completed, the quent and impressive sermon After board adjourned until this morning, the conclusion of the service Rev and and dressed the injury This morning, the board adjourned to Mrs. Kittredge and family stood in 8. p. m., when the committees will be line at the front of the church and reannounced and the routine work of ceived individually those present" this session will commence. The supervisors, as a canvassing board, convened at noon today and elected Phillip O, Wheeler of Sidney as chair-

Rev. W. McN. Kittredge Installed.

imn article appearing in the Barre, Thursday while harnessing his horse Vermont, Daily Times, will prove of While adjusting a piece of the harinterest to Delhi people and Presby- ness, the horse kicked him and the

"Rev William Mac Nah Kittredge

NORTH FRANKLIN ACCIDENTS.

B W. Boyce Kicked by Horse and Ray htt. Price, 15 cents. Muttison Suffers Lacerated Wrist,

North Franklin, Nov 11, - Burton The following selected from a col- W Boyce was seriously injured last

Captain Hobson will speak.

Local Mention

I' W Pomeroy and Mis Ella Pom-Miller held a sale today of his stock, tools and household goods

on of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spencer

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yard. His shoulder and arm were painfull, injured and he suffered a ad bruise under one ear. itay Matthon's Wrist Lacerated.

Eny Mattison met with a painful ac cident Filday while feeding his cattle was installed as paster of the First While getting down some hay and Presbyterian church last Wednesday when near a window of the barn, he Delhi, Nov. 11.—The annual session evening. This meeting brought to the suddenly slipped on some chaff on the of the Delaware county board of su- city some of the best preathers in the floor and in endeavoring to recover pervisors convened at the supervisors New England Presbyteries and the himself he thrust his hand through Smith, of Manchester, N II, acted as his brother corded the arm and took physician stopped the flow of blood Dinner to Be Served Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Aldrich Baptist church will meet on Thursday for dinner at the home of Mi and Mis George Lindsay A cordial invitation is extended to the pub-

Community Service Next Sunday.

The regular morning service of the Abblich church will be omitted next community will join in a service at

were Sunday guests of Walter Voudbeck. - Mr and Mrs. George ross of Oneonta are visiting at the

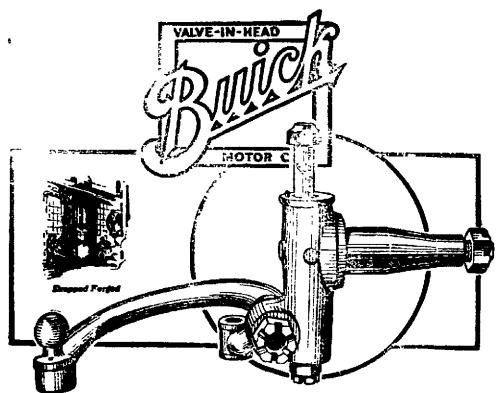
GRAND GORGE LETTER.

Grand Gorge, Nov 11. - Mr and rs John R. Spencer received a teleram Monday morning that their son. Louis, a student at New York university, had that morning been removed to the Post-Graduate hospital suffering from a severe attack of anneadlntis and that it had been necessary to perate on him immediately. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left Monday

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force of the blow knocked Mr. Boyce evening for New York to see their out through the open door into the son.

Local Mention. Edward Dudley, who some weeks ago rented his home on Main street to James A Gutheridge and moved to Prattsville, has given up his work with the Degnon Contracting company in that village and is again making Grand Gorge his home .-- O. A. Maynard's new bungalow on Upper Main street is almost completed, and as soon as it is he will occupy it. The rooms over his hardware store that he! vacates will be rented to Raymond Lyke.—The Grand Gorge Cornet band. which was recently reorganized, held a rehearsal at I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening. — Melvin C. Mattoon, son, Paul, and daughter, Ruth, of Windham, were pleasant callers Monday at the home of Mr. Mattoon's niece, Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney, on Depot street.-William Oakley has moved his family from the Conrow apartment on River street to the living rooms over the Centari garage on Depot street .-- Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenzie returned home Monday evening from visiting friends and relatives in Schenectady and Albany.-E. B. Deyoe left Sunday Sunday, when the congregation and evening for the metropolis for a few days' stay, during which time he will Rutherford's hall at 11 30, at which receive medical treatment for one of his eyes which has bothered him a good deal of late .-- Mrs. Clay Bookhout and son. Melvin, visited Mrs. Bookhout's parents at Bloomville over the week-end -The Epworth league will hold a cob-web social at the Turks. Mathodist Episcopal church parlors home of Warren Anderson. - John Friday evening. - The Ladies' Social union of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp and Miss Sophie Wood. — An armistice service with special music was held this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church and was largely attended. A feature of the service was a formal "welcome home" to the re-

OF INTEREST IN HOBART.

turned soldlers.

Frank P. Hills Sells Large Farm to Morgan Garrison and A. E. Haynes.

Hobart, Nov. 11. - Frank P. Hillis has sold his 347-acre farm on Roses Brook to Morgan Garrison of Pine Hill and Andres E. Haynes of Hobart. The sale includes all personal property outside of household goods. Possession will be given Nov. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis have purchased the Merchant house on South Delaware street, where they will make their home in the future.

Bishop Nelson Here Tomorrow.

Bishop Nelson will be present at special services to be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 in St. Peter's Episconal church. Confirmation will be administered and the bishop will make an address.

Birth.

Born, Nov. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dibble, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowdish of Oneonta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. VanBuren. - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bevins and daughter, Bertha, of Schenectady are guests of Mrs. Bevins' other daughter, Mrs. Allen of

SOUTH KORTRIGHT.

South Kortright, Nov. 11. - The South Kortright grangers will meet Sharpe on Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend and make the meeting an interesting one.-F. V. Hoose and family were Kingston visitors Saturday and Sunday.-Quite a number from our village attended the meeting held in the Betty's Brook school house Sunday afternoon.-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Proskine entertained the younger set at their home last Friday evening, the occasion being in honor of their daughter, Miss Jean.-The Five Hundred club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharpe last Friday evening. -Mrs. Alexander Johnson was a Stamford visitor Monday.

Public Auction.

Take notice: For the purpose of satisfying a lien acquired by Clarence F. Baker against Mr. and Mrs. Reed Slater for storage, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, November 25, 1919, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at my barn, No. 42 East street, Oneonta, N. Y., the following articles of household furniture: Two oak rocking chairs, 6 oak dining room chairs, one round oak dining table, one barrel of crockery, quantity of tin ware, one couch bed, one library table, one wash stand, one white fron bed. springs, mattress and pillows, quantity of bedding, one oak dresser; one from ing board, one chair, roll of window shades. Frank C. Huntington, Agent. adre 3t Attorney for Henor.

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Otego Home Economics Meeting. Otego, Nov. 11 .-- A regular meeting

of the Otego Home Economics club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. H. Anderson on Follett street. Roll call will be answered by giving a household hint. Other features of the program will be a discussion of hot lunches and economy in the use of sugar, and a question box. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies.

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